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THE FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. THE TERMINAL'S AFFAIRS-Further News

out Its Debt and the New Financial Plan. POLITICAL TALK-Senator Vest's Recent Letter Not Liked by Mr. Cleveland's Friends-Newspaper Comment on the Situation. FOR 05,000 DAMAGES-A Divided Jury in a

Suit for Defamation of Character-Insurance on the Buildings Destroyed in the Blandford Fire-Military Court-Martial. OLD POINT COMFORT-Secretary-of-War Elkins Changes the Name of "Canteen" to "Post Exchange"-Colonel Goode and Mr.

Garland Inhaling Sea-Breezes with Tom HOW TO REACH YOUNG MEN-Their Moral and Spiritual Welfare Discussed in the Convention-Memorial Service in the Early

STORY OF A PRETTY BOUQUET-An Episode that Broke the Monotony of Senatorial Proceedings-The Debt Bill Reported-New State Library Building -Legislative Proceed-STAGE TOPICS-The Attractions of the Week-

Gossip About Actresses and Actors. SOCIETY MIRRORED-The Social Entertain ments of Last Week Reflected-Teas, Parties,

Receptions, &c. GENERAL W. H. F. LEE-Full Text of the Enlogy Upon Him Delivered by Congress-

and Stripe Effects in the Fabrics-The "Straight-Backed Coat"-Stationary and Visiting-Cards. AROUND IN GOTHAM - Topics of General Interest Suggested by Recent Events-The

Astor Baby and Its Alleged Future Wealth-The "Smart Set " Not So Very Rich. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS-The Virginia Law as to Widows' Thirds in Their Husbands' Estates-History of the Stone Balls

Near the Armory-A Racing Question-The Break in the Liberty Bell, &c. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE-The Law as t Garnishment, Delinquent-Land Saics-Cleveland and the Presidency, &c.

THE STATE AT LARGE-Notes of Personal Interest to Virginians-The Social Events-Receptions, Teas, and Other Entertainments What Will Virginia Do?

It is deplorable that the Democrats of any State should be divided into factions as the Democrats of New York are now di-

The antagonism of the CLEVELAND men the Democratic party has led them to lengths to which no good Democrat should be willing to go. The pretence that the calling of the New York Democratic State Convention a few weeks sooner than like conventious have been called in Kansas, Rhode Island, and other States cannot deceive anybody who is not

willing to be deceived.

What is the real question involved in the
bolt in New York? It is purely and simply whether New York shall or shall not have two competing sets of delegates at the Chicago Convention. It is whether the regular organization of the Demo-cratic party shall continue to exercise its functions or shall be superseded by an orcanization refusing recognition to those regularly constituted authorities. It is whether bolting delegates or delegates to be sent under authority of the only regular mocratic organization of New York shall represent New York in the Democratic Na-

tional Convention.

Don't tell us that several thousand voters the Democrats of New York State, and more than one hundred and thirty thousand by the Democrats of the city of New

Don't keep repeating to us that same old list of New York dissentients from the action of the Democratic State Committee—to wit, Oswald Ottendorfer, E. El-LERY ANDERSON, C. S. FAIRCHILD, C. J. CANDA, C. H. MARSHALL, P. B. OLNEY,

EDWARD COOPER, and the rest.

Which of the ten thousand signatures are those of men who have distinguished themselves as laborers in the Democratic vineyard? The Democratic State Committee of New York was unquestionably pegularly appointed. Its credentials and its regularity are not subjects of dispute. The substance of all the complaints of the bolters is that Governor Hill controls the State Committee, just as the MAHONE papers and speakers used to say of Mr. Bar-

The charge is an absurd one. The New York State Committee is composed of just such gentlemen as compose the Virginia State Committee, and is just as much entitled to unlimited recognition and authority as Mr. Barnour's State Democratio mmittees were in his day, or General dan's in his day, or Mayor KELLEY's in his day, or Mr. Koiner's in his day, or RALEION T. DANIEL's in his day, or any other chairman's in his day, down to that of the present chairman. We don't think that Mr. Anderson, or Mr. Fairchild, or Mr. Orresponses, would deny the truth of any of the propositions which we have laid down.

They do not claim to be the regulars, They merely aver that the regulars are ruled by Governor Hill, and therefore that Mr. CLEVELAND will be compelled to go to Chicago without the New York deleration at his back. Yet they do not admit that they are bolters. If not, will they support HILL in case he should be nominated by the Chicago Convention? A few of the ten thousand might do so; but we fould that there are many of them who would not prefer defeat with CLEVELAND to necess with HILL.

Well, what are you going to do about it?

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we may be asked.

Nothing except to ask the Democrats of
Trigina to ponder all the probable consemances of a successful attempt to overide the action of the regular Democratic
spanisation in New York and then ask
benealves whether they will stand by the
smooratic party of New York or by the
stillers?

sentatives, and who are supported by an everwhelming majority of the Democratic voters of New York, or will you give "aid and comfort" to the Republicans by repudiating the friends who have always pudiating the friends who have always stood by you? The regular Democratic State Committee of New York is as regu-lar, we repeat once more, as our own Demo-cratic State Committee.

Shall we claim the allegiance of the Democratic voters of Virginia for our State Committee, and at the same time leclare by our acts that we do not claim the allegiance of the Democratic voters of New York for the Democratic State Com-Perhaps it would be well for the Vir-

ginia delegation to Chicago to go as the Virginia delegation went to St. Louis in 1876, where they appeared without instructions, and were regarded as peace-

But enough for the present. Think twice before you act.

Pleading in Actions at Common Law There is a bill pending in the Senate which is of unusual interest to the legal profession, and indirectly interests in no small degree a large portion of the general public, seeing that not only lawyers but a great many other persons cannot live without litigation. We refer to Mr. MARSHALL'S bill, entitled a bill "to provide a system of pleading in actions at common law. Under the bill there is to be but one ac tion, in which the parties are required to termed a complaint, embracing a plain statement of facts. The measure is based on the system in vogue in New York, Connecticut, Tennessee, Georgia, and other States. In New York this method has obtained for a number of years. The Virginia system of pleading is based on the experience of centuries banded down through the practice of the English courts. that was worthy of consideration and it was developed that both the advocates and the opponents of the proposed change were sustained in the positions they took by eminent legal endorsement. One thing, however, was brought out very clearly, and that is that the bill contemplates a radical departure from the prevailing Virginia procedure. Further, it was contended, and the contention seemed to have been very well maintained that the effect of enacting the bill into a law would be to open the doors of the profession to incompetent men, and thus entail an increase in the evil of unnecessary litigation. For these reasons and others it would appear well for the Legislature to take in this matter ized its proceedings, and make haste slowly. It is not infrequent that what is thought to be a progressive step at the inturalized citizen.

The Supreme Court

The matter of making some such change in the present system of pleading as that provided in the bill in question has been under consideration by the Virginia State against Boyn, yet Thayes, as the aggrieved Bar Association for two or three years. SPRING FASHIONS-A Tendency to Stripes The advisability of the departure from the nominal name of the State, and that established rules has been discussed in the committees and the meetings of this body, which embraces in its membership the seen the way clear to recommend the

> Too Much Land for the Money. An estimable friend writes us a letter commending our general course in the gesting that we have done the people of the opster country injustice in charging last the classical transfer of the people of the people of the opster country injustice in charging last to the relationship of the people of the that the planters have been allowed to stake off vastly more land than they pay While admitting, or certainly not deny-

ing, that this is the fact, he urges that cause, though they have asked for a survey

We scarcely think that this excuse will as not involved in this interest in the Hill nor CLEVELAND is the Democratic anotable novel, but "The History of a notable novel, but "The Hill nor CLEVELAND is the Democratic anotable novel, but "The History of twenty it can hardly be called an error due to bad guessing, and if it is not an error of indement what is it? Now, if the inspecacres, or eight instead of ten, then there might be room for believing that his judg-

ting only eight.

However, we do not wish to be understood as bringing this charge against all of the inspectors; indeed, we do not bring it against any of them of our own knowledge, but we have accepted as true the statement of a high authority that this lamentable condition of affairs exists in some sections. And if there has been a denial of it we never heard of it except in the form in which our kind friend gives

All agree that the oyster laws are deplorably faulty. Under them the State now gots no net revenue; under them the oyster-beds have been impoverished, and under them the ovstermen are growsigned the call for the New York meeting ing poorer and poorer. We must make of bolters. There are more than half a radical changes, but we are not ready for radical changes, but we are not ready for

revolutionary measures.

For five years at least the planter ought not to be expected to pay a very large rent. When he has become prosperous he can and should pay more; but never should he be driven away to make room for strangers. Strangers should be welcomed, but not to the exclusion of our own citizens, and they cannot and will not expect to be supplied with planting-grounds as long as our own home applicants are unsupplied.

This is eminently a case where justice (not charity) "should begin at home."
As for the State's part she has the right to demand, and does demand, that her oys-ter property shall be made to yield her some little net revenue in the present and a good deal in the future.

A Difference. The Spirit of the Valley puts to us the fol-

lowing interrogatery:
"Does the Disparcy mean to say that if the southern secession leaders, whom it calls statesmen, had thought that Mr. Lincoln and his administration would not have recognized the right of secession the aforesaid leaders would not have precipitated secession?"

The Disparcy means to say that if the

southern secession leaders had themselves held that the southern States had no right boid that the southern states had no right to second from the Union—that they pos-sessed nothing but the right of revolution, which is the right of even slaves—those leaders would, of course, not have attempted to secede. In other words, they would not have tried to exercise a right which they knew they did not have the right to exercise. They were not knaves nor fools, but true patriots. It seems to us cruel to charge Mr. Davis (let us say by way of illustration) with having coun-selled the southern States to secede from the Union, and then become their leader, when he himself did not believe that they had the right to secede. To talk about the right of revolution is worse than a waste of words. That is no right at all. The slaves in the southern States possessed the right of revolution. The freemen possessed the right of secession. Will the Spirit tackle these two last sentences?

The Hollywood Memorial Asso makes an appeal to the General Assembly to vote an appropriation to it to enable it to pay "a debt of long standing" incurred in moving from Gettysburg to Richmond the bodies of 2,855 Confederate soldiers

the bodies of 2,953 Confederate soldiers who died on that field.

We publish this morning a statement of the facts in the case, and they strongly appeal to senators and delegates. The debt is due a Pennsylvanian. The Hollywood Association cannot pay it. If Virginia does not assume it, it may be said of us that we imposed upon one who was our enemy in war the cost of bringing back to Virginia the bouse of 2,955 of our dead.

States'-Rights-Boyd vs. Thayer.

Time was when such a decision as that rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Boyd cs. Thayer would have agitated the country from one end to the other. We do not say that the case was not decided aright, nor that a similar decision might not have been reached even before the war between the States, though we hardly think it would yet we cannot but regard think it would, yet we cannot but regard it as a decision whose importance cannot be too highly estimated. The decision, to state it in few words, was that Born is the lawful Governor of Nebraska. Thus the Supreme Court of the United States has decided a contested-election case from a State, and in doing so has seated a Governor in the executive chair of what we used to call a "sovereign State." Such article; and yet they may be, for Mr. Justice Figure atood alone in denying that the Supreme Court had jurisdiction in the case. The fact has nothing to do with the merits or demerits of the case, yet as the court is composed largely of Republican justices, it may not be amiss to mention that Born is a Democrat, and THAYER a Republican. The former was the Democratic candidate for Governor and the latter the Republican andidate for that office at the last gubernatorial election in Nebraska. The contest was based upon the assumption that Boyn was not a citizen of the United

States, and, not being such, was not eligi-ble to the office of Governor of Neoraska. set forth their cause of action in what is Let us remark just here that if it had been proved that Born was not a citizen, this fact would not, or at any rate should not, have been considered as giving Thaver a title to the office of Governor, but ought to have had the effect of creating a necessity for a new election.

The Supreme Court delivered a long opinion in the case. It held that though Boyn had never himself been naturalized, and though it could not be conclusively and though the could not be conclusively after taking out his first papers (and pre-sumably his final papers), exercised, with-out question as to his right to do so, all the rights of a citizen, were, under the

The Federal Constitution (the fourteenth article of amendments) provides that all persons born or naturalized in the United States are citizens of the United States and of the States in which they reside. So it Boyn the father had become a citizen of the United States he had become a citizen of the State (Ohio) in the safe course that has so far character- which he resided. The law provides that

The Supreme Court in its opinion in the Boyn case first discusses the question of jurisdiction—that is, how such a case ever St. Lawrence," etc. etc. one when it is too late or is impracticable got into the court-and reaches the conclusion that as the Attorney-General of party, had the right to bring the suit in Federal question, which could therefore and stimulate the interest of the masses.

any sort which raises a Federal question can be kept out of the United States courts under this decision. Anyhow, it is a most interesting case. It

reminds us of the celebrated Dorn case ble and helpful to the masses, should be

As we have never committed the Drs PATCH to the support of CLEVELAND, HILL or anybody else, so in writing our leader of neither the inspectors nor the lessees are to-day asking the Democrats of Virginia to responsible for this state of things, be- stand by the regular Democratic State Committee of New York, we do not wish of the oyster grounds, it has never been to be understood as asking them to stand where. It would be a difficult appealite to

to "go West" in search of a new Demo-cratic candidate; but we are not willing tor were to stake off twelve instead of ten to go anywhere in search of a new Demoeratic party.
We must take that party as it is or not at

tives and a President who will support the

We of the South cannot afford to see any party.

With this week's issue the Franklin (N. C.) Times enters its twenty-first volume, and Mr. J. A. Thomas, the editor, says to the readers of the paper that its "subscription list is larger than ever before and that new names are being added weekly." The present editor has been in continuous charge of the Times for fifteen years, and "together with the patrons of the paper claims the credit for the many suc-cesses with which it has been blessed."

This means that a fetion-devourers. An edition, in eight volumes, of Mr.

GLADSTONE'S addresses and speeches is to be published. The first volume will sppear in the spring.

Mrs. Ward's "History of David Grieve,"
which is noticed elsewhere, has proved a
great success. Another edition will be is-

R. L. STEVENSON is about to publish new volume of miscellaneous papers under the title of "Across the Plains, with Other Memories and Essays." He will also bring out a volume on the history of Samoa, with special reference to the po-litual complications of the last sight years.

litical complications of the last eight years. Lord Lyrron left the manuscript of a small volume of poems, which will soon be published, with a short preface by Lady

The New York Ecening Post states that the sate of the Bible in America last year was somewhat smaller than usual. Nearly every literary paper we take up bas something to say about Thomas Nei-

son Page. He and "Hop" SMITH were billed to read at Daly's Theatre, New York, on February 9th, 11th, 18th, 16th, and 18th. From the New York Critic's Boston letter we learn that Mr. Page has recently written two stories-one of a spinster, the other of an old Confederate soldier-which will shortly appear in the Century. He has also just finished for the North American Reties a paper upon "The Negro Ques-tion." which, Mr. Page says, contains his convictions on this grave subject. He is also said to be engaged upon several works as yet unfinished. One is a sketch of his relative, Captain John Page, the South American explorer, who died a year ago while exploring the Gran Chaco, in the upper Argentine; another is a life of Mr. Page's great-grandfather, for whom he was named, the distinguished General THOMAS NELSON, "the Signer." In ordering the bill to its engrossment, a good deal was said on both sides that was worthy of consideration and that was worthy of consideration and the said on both sides that the father had petitioned for naturalization and had, southern life by picturing the incidents to all this it is said that he is getting ready for a novel on Reconstruction times in the circumstances, sufficient evidence that he had become a citizen. There was, of tor the Editor's Drawer in Harper's. In course, no doubt as to the son's citizenship March he goes through the South to give a series of readings and lectures. His "On Newfound River " and " Elsket" are being

translated into French. Mr. Page's success has been phenomenal but, best of all, it is deserved. But a few years ago he was unknown, and now his tame is nearly world-wide.

The American Angler for February is received. Among the contents are "Among the Michigan Grayling," "A Mad Ride a minor becomes naturalized, or as if born in this country, when his father becomes Angling," "The Hunter and the Angler," Angling," "The Hunter and the Angler,"
"Land-Locked Salmon on Their Spawn ing Beds." " Hatching and Planting on the

"when a poem or any work of the im-Nebraska had refused to institute a suit against Boyo, yet Thayes, as the aggrieved fail to please the people if the people can be induced to read it. But a pretentiously learned and over-subtle critithe question being one of the denial of a cism conened in technical terms is not the onstitutional right. Boyn had made a sort of criticism to excite the curiosity majority of the most eminent lawyers of the States. Yet the association has not yet United States. "The nominal name of the State" is art criticism, that all of such are good. We do not see how any case of written by the same person. The same failing regularity, and not one reader in ten knows what the writer is talking about. Literary and art criticism, to be intelligi-

> own criticising. The History of David Grieve. By Mrs. HUMPHREY WARD. New York, McMil-

LAN & Co. The literary world has long been looking for the appearance of this book, which will be read with eager curiosity everyby Hill in the Chicago convention. That Where, It would be a difficult appeilte to please, indeed, that it does not satisfy. "Robert Elsmere" was in many respects as one of the great works of fiction and novelist of her time. We except none. Not since George Ellior turned out we must take that party as it is or not at one to compare with her. Though it ail. We must stand by our friends or suffer defeat in November next, and see at that time elected a House of Representation only eight. country character and dialect, in her in-

tense realism, in her deep insight into human nature, in her turn for philosoph man or set of men above the Democratic party.

human hature, it is the strong dramatic party, and in her strong dramatic power, she most resembles and suggests power, she most resembles and suggests the genius which created Maggie Tuiliver and Silas Marner. The world is the richer in this book by one more great master-piece of English fiction.

The story is, properly speaking, the his tory of two persons—David and his sister Louie. They are Lancashire children, orphaned at an early age, and reared in the hard North country life by an uncle and aunt, the former rather a nonentity the latter a virage of the most viciou type, whose cruelty at length causes David Literary Notes.

"The Realm of Nature," by Hugh R.
Mill, of the University of Edinburgh, is nearly ready for publication by the Scrib
KERS in the University Extension Manuals.

The Realm of Nature," by Hugh R.

Seller, and then establishing himself in the same business, he, after a few years, sends for Louie, The con-

"The Realm of Nature," by Hour R. Minus, of the University Extension Manuals It will have maps and illustrations.

If the H. H. Rasmorr, the historian of the Pacific coast, is spending the winter in Mexico, and is writing an account, at the request of President Dizz, of the resource and development of the country, for publication in English and Spanish, in time for the World's Fair.

Stras K. Hoursko is the name of an Englishman who has written twenty books, of which no fewer than 60,000 copies are said to have been sold. How many readers of the Dersars ever heard of him before?

Eurn Dickinson, the Kew England poet, who, in this writer's copinion, is destined to literary immortality, Miss Szawall. to the contrary notwithstandine. Jeft no portrait of herself. When Colonel Hindrey in the contrait of herself. When Colonel Hindrey in the glass that the guest leaves Would this do just as well?

Lieutenant Julian Viauru is thereal name of the French manuale of the French sloop-of-war Javelot.

"The Bride of Lammermoor "is regarded by Gialescone and interlineations.

The Headed by Joss Julian, will be reverything also.

Dr. George Macrosal has just returned to his London publishers the corrected typewritten MS, of a new volume of sermons to be entitled "The Hop of the Gospel." Almost every line is soored witcorrections and interlineations.

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raluzble, nevertheless, and shows in great measure the peculiar characteristics and ronderful mental processes of the gruff id "Sage of Chelsea."
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The leading article in this volume is from John M. Brooke, and is entitled "The Virginia or Merrumac—Her Real Projector"; and among others are Prison Pastimes, from the New Orleans Picayama; The Richmond Home Guard of 1861, by Colonel Thomas H. Ellis: Magruder's Peninsula Campaign in 1882, by Major Baker P. Lee; The Artillery Defenders of Fort Gregg, by Colonel William Miller Owen: Capture of the Confederate States Ram Tennessee in Mobile Bay, August, 1864, by Dr. D. B. Conrad, fleet surgeon Confederate States navy; History of the First Battle of Manassas and Organization of the Stonewall Brigade, by D. B. Conrad; Battle of Drewry's Bluff, by C. T. Loehr; Reunion of Company D. Eightenth Virginia Infantry, from the Disparch; The Colonial Virginian," an address delivered by R. A. Brock; Stonewall Jackson, Reminiscences by Dr. J. William Jones; The Soubriquet "Stonewall"—How It Was Acquired—from a letter in the Disparch by Major W. M. Robins; General Thomas J. Jackson—Remmiscences of the Famous Leader, as related by Dr. Hunter McGuire to a Disparch reporter; General Joseph E. Johnston, an address by Leigh Robinson; Second Public Observance of Lee's Birthday, &c., &c., &c.

We have not mentioned more than one half of the articles. It is particularly pleasing to the Disparch to see Dr. McGuira's interview reproduced, for constant inquirtes are being made at this office for papers containing it, and the supply was long ago ethausted.

The Bass of the Demand for Public Reguation of Industries. By W. D. Darner. Weekington D. C. A mayor submitted long ago ethausted.

The Basis of the Demand for Public Reguation of Industries. By W. D. DAEKET.
Washington, D. C. A paper submitted
to the American Academy of Political
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In concluding this work Mr. Dasser says: "It may be said that the further extension of the principle of governmental regulation of private business in the United States, where practically unlimited manhood suffrage prevails, will in all pro-

United States, where practically unlimites manhood suffrage prevails, will in all probability be attended with serious dangers and evils; but that it will be resorted to as an attempted remedy for the existing evils of private monopoly is hardly to be doubted." Gas in Foreign Countries. Reports from the Consuls of the United States in answer to a circular from the Department of State. Issued from the Bureau of Statistics, Department of State. Washington: Government Printing-Office. 1891. All requests for these reports should be addressed to the Secretary of State. Three hundred and fifty pages.

The following books, have been re-

The following books have been received from G. W. Dillingham & Co., publishers, successors to G. W. Carling & Co., New York, through J. W. Randolff & Co., booksellers, Kichmond:

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Only a Cluster of Roses. [For the Dispatch.]
'Twas only a cluster of flowers
I sent to the lady I love,
Made sweet by the e'er dewy showers
That fall from the heaven above.

Oh, fondly I dreamed that the roses— My secret in their tongue would tell, For language of flowers discloses When love in the bosom doth dwell. But long have I looked for a token To tell me my secret was known;
No sigu—not a word—has been spoken.
Though menths into seasons have grown.

The tints that so prettily shaded
The roses have vanished and gone;
The love-fream I cherished has failed
Like light when the night cometh on

In vain do I try to forget her, In vain to remember that she Cares nothing for me, and to let her Sink deep in oblivion's dark sea. The angel of memory hovers

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You will be puzzled to know what on earth has got into prices when we tell you that we are selling our Saits for \$10. That is what may be called a "fetching" figure. It is not always a poor rule that works both ways. If this rule worked both ways, values would go down as well as prices, but nothing of the kind down as well as prices, but nothing of the kind has happened. Values remain where they were; prices have dropped with what the newspapers call a dult thou. Trade has its tides—don't wait for the tide to turn. You can buy now at figures that won't be heard of in a month. Here's a chance worth jumping at.

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McADAMS & BERRY. CARRIAGES, WAGONE, &c.

Silks and Dress Goods-

ART GOODS.

#AND-PAINTED TABLE-SCARFS. \$1 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2 HAND-PAINTED CARRIAGE-ROBES. \$1 \$1.25 \$1.50 JAPANESE WISTERIA WARE,

Tassels, Crescents, etc.
SATIN-COVERED PINCUSHIONS, in light-

The number of policies issued during the year.

All the new styles in Drees Trimmings for spring are arriving daily. EMBROHDERED CHIFFON.

To meet the anusual demand for this material we now have all the popular colors, such as light-blue, pink, butteroup, holletrope, cardinal, brown, cream, and tan ZEPHYR WORSTED. A full assertment of colors in Zephyrs, in the very best quality only. PORTIERES. 11 pair All-Chenille Portieres—the balance of our stock—all new and choice designs, to be closed out TRIS WEEK at exactly one-half

Our Closing - Out Sale of CLOAKS and WRAPS, FUR CAPES, and MUFFS at half price and less should not be everlooked by economical buvers. There is a long time yet to wear Winter Wraps, and the prices are so low you cannot afford to let the op-

BLANKETS and COMFORTABLES at greatly-reduced prices to close out. SHOES. SHOES. TWO SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.

Ladies' Dougola Button Boots-\$1.98 for the monta Hand-Sawed Button Boots at

No. 105 east Broad street.

GREAT BARGAIN SALE WE MUST DISFOSE OF THE PRESENT STOCK TO MAKE ROOM, AS WE INTEND REBUILDING.

PRICES FOR THIS WEEK: 15 12-PIECE DECORATED CHAMBER SETS, 17 10-PIECE IRONSTONE CHAMBER SETS, 50 VEGETABLE DISHES, with covers, 17c., 300 SCALLOFED BOWLS, 3c.; 250 BOWSTONE CHINA PLATES, 3c.; 75 GRAYY BOATS, 5c.; 36 HALF-GALLON IRONSTONE PITCHERS,

72 QUARTER-GALLON IRONSTONE PITCH-72 QUARTER-GALLON ROUSE OSE ITS
ERS, 5c.;
15 15-INCH IRONSTONE DISHES, 17c.;
150 6-and S-INCH GLASS DISHES, 5c.;
200 ROTEL GOBLETS, 4c.;
48 14-QUART TEA-POIS, 12c.;
Joo to GLASS GLOBES, 25c.;
18 TABLE SETS, 6 pieces, 20c.;
27 GLASS-STAND LAMPS, complete, 15c.;
4 HALL LAMPS, assorted colors, \$1.67;
1 PIANO LAMPS, \$4.75;
84 SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS, 3c.

Tinware, Woodenware. 144 3-quart deep Pudding-Pans, 4c.;
72 4-quart deep Pudding-Pans, 6c.;
28 4-quart Tin Buckets and covers, 10c.;
48 4-quart Tin Buckets and covers, 10c.;
100 1½-, 2-, and 3-quart Coffee-Pots, each 9c.;
Job lot Wood Flour-Sifters, each 4c.;
72 Boding-Pins, 4c. Job lot Wood Flour-Shiters, each 40.;
72 Rotting-Pins, 4c;
84 30-foot Clothes-Lines, 3c.
This stock embraces a general line of HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS. Every article must be seld. Come early and take advantage of these prices.

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BEST SELECTIONS of WALL PAPERS that skill and art can procure, either made by hand or machine. When you see a handsome parlor, room, or whole house you will find out easily by asking who did it, and the answer will

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Gentlemen's Suits SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR, which we offer on INSTALMENT at CASH PRICES in connection with our FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTIES. Also, a full line of VELVET, TAPESTRY, and INGRAIN CARPETS just arrived—cash or in-stalment.

HASKELL & HATTON, 207 east Broad street. OPEN TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.

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HORSES, HULES, COWS, &c. FOR BALE, A FINE BAY Company of the latest apply at this office. In 14-15 POR BALE FOR WANT OF Company of the latest apply at this office. In 14-15 POR BALE FOR WANT OF Company of the latest and the company of the latest apply of the latest apply

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GRAND CUT-PRICE SILK SALE

Silk Drapery Nets.

We have about 100 pieces left from 3 yards to 15 yards and we are almost giving them are 50c., 75c., and \$1 a x ard.

Our COLORED SILK DRAPERY NETS at 50c. cost to buy \$1 to \$1.50 a yard.

Our DRESS-GOODS REMNANT SALE is a wonder and delight for bargain 500 REMNANTS, COLORED and BLACK DRESS GOODS and BROADCI, 15c., 20c., 25c., 374c., 50c., and 75c. worth from two to four times their value, up our stock and we have made prices to move them.

Carpets and Rugs. To those who contemplate fixing up for the spring, or in need of carpets and rice we had

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We shall sell cur stock for the next 30 days as follows:

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All our ALL-WOOL 3-PLY CARPETS reduced from \$1 to 75c, a yard.

All our ALL-WOOL 2-PLY CARPETS reduced from 50c, to 50c, a yard.

All our CHONO WOOL 2-PLY CARPETS reduced from 65c, to 50c, a yard.

All our THONO WOOL 2-PLY CARPETS reduced from 50c, to 40c, a yard.

All our TAPESTRY CARPETS that were 65c, reduced to 50c, a yard.

All our TAPESTRY CARPETS that were 51c reduced to 50c, a yard.

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All our BODY BRUSSEL CARPETS that were 51 reduced to 75c, a yard.

200 36-inch SMYRNA RUGS that were 51, 55c, and 50, our price will be 81.50.

300 30-inch SMYRNA RUGS that were 53 and 510, our price will be 81.50.

This line will be shown on the landing and apper floor. It will pay you to see them

We have, and will open during this week, 50 cases of new and pretty SPRING DRESS GINGHAMS, &c. Don't miss us.

THALHIMER BROTHERS

INSURANCE STATEMENTS

PUBLISHED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE STATE OF THE

DROVIDENT SAVINGS LIFE-ASSURANCE SOCIETY. NNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS LIFE ANSURANCE SO ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, MADE TO THE DITTOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PUBLIC TO THE CODE OF VIRGINIA, CHAPTER 53, SECTIONS 1280 AND 1284, REGIEN THE REPORTS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Name of the Company in full—Provident Savinos Lipe-Assurance Script.
Home or principal office of said company—29 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.
Character of the company—whether life, accusiont, easually, co-operative association insuring life—Lipe.
President—Suppratu Homans,
Secretary—William E. Syrvense.
Organized and incorporated—President—30818.
Commenced business—Argust 10, 1875.

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The whole number of policies in force, 18,992.
The amount of liabilities or risks thereon, and all other liabilities
Accrued interest and rents.
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Not uncollected and deferred premiums.
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STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK—88.:

Be it remembered, That on the 25th day of January, 1892, at the of Charles Nettleton, a commissioner restinent in the said city, duly commissioner the Exceutive authority, and under the laws of the State of Virginia, to deeds, &c., to be used or recorded therein, personally appeared Sheppart William E. Stevens, secretary, of the Proudent Savings, life-Assurance Steing duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that they officers of the said company, and that the foregoing is a true and correct condition of said company, and that the foregoing is a true and correct condition of said organization on the last day of its fiscal year—to wit, the 1891—according to the best of their knowledge, information, and belief, results in testimony whereof I have beccure of my hand and find on the 25th day of January, 1892.

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MASONIC NOTICE SCOT

A TISH RITE.—The regular meeting of LIBERTAS LODGE OF PERFECTION, No. 5, will be neld at \$1.4 Mass. Hall MONDAY, February 15, 1802, at \$2.5 M. All regular Masons of this rise in good ing are cordially invited to be present. By order of the Venerable Master, Hist Carmichael, 32 degree, K. C. 4. NESBITT, 33 degree for 14-15.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING L the WEST-END Clay Ward DEMOCRATE CLUB on MONDAY, February Little, at 8 cm. P. M. All are invited.

CHEAPEARE AND OHIO RAILWAY CONTAIL
RICHMOND, VA., JABUART 22, 1892
Notice is hereby given that a general medic of the STOCK HOLD ERG OF THE CHEAPEM AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY with here at 12 o'clock M. on TUESDAY, Fabruary 1892, at the office of the company, Face in 1892, at the office of the company, Face in 1892, at the office of the company, Face in 1892, at the office of the company, Face in 1892, at the office of the company, Face in 1892, at the office of the company, Face in 1892, at the office of the company, Face in 1892, at the office of the company of the company of the certain office of the company of th

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5. And all such other business as may lake some before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

M. E. INGALIS, President Attest: C. E. WELLFORD, Secretary.

HAVING RETURNED TO THE SEATING at the City Hall. All orders will be ceive prompt attention. Address CASHES.

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J. T. CASHION.
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NOTICE.

RUSSELL'S FAMOUS FARCE COMEDY, THE

SEAT-SALE NOW IN PROGRESS. DWO CHOICE ENTERTAINMENTS MEETINGS GOOD-WILL COUNCIL, No. (Sunday) EYENING at 70 clock to attend to service. Members of sister councils of my vited to meet with u. (Bounday) EYENING AND ADDRESS OF STREET OF STREET, ST

LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Leigh and Twenty-fifth streets) under the auspices of the YOUNG LADIES' AID SOCIETY PROFESSOR EDWARD B. WARMAN, A. M., of Chicago, Ili, MONDAY NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK. FREE TO ALL, Subject: True and Faise Elecution.

MASONIC NOTICE.—MANA NA CHRSTER, VA., February 13, 1862. TUESDAY NIGHT AT A choice programme of a choice programme of READINGS AND RECITATIONS. F. and A. A. Y. Masons, are heroy in attend a called meeting at their fall, of screet, TO-DAY (Sunday), February is c'clock P. M., to pay the last tribute of to our deceased brother, William M. Syn departed this life on the 11th leatant. W of sister lodges and transient brothers atanding are invited to attend. By order of the W. M. fold-life WILLIAM H. HUGHES, Sacre GO TO SEE

TUESDAY NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK,

BELVIDERE HALL FEBRUARY 16, 1892 On the above date these well-known artists will give an entertainment under the auspices of RICHMOND LODGE, I. O. O. F. Admission, 25c. Performance M CGILL CATHOLIC UNION EN-

OTHER CATHORNE CATHORNE Hall, MONDAY, February 22d, 8 P. M. Admission, 25 cents. The programme will be varied and entertaining, the best dramatic and musical talent in the city taking part. Among others Mesers. Cowardin, Cunningham, and Crump. Ic 14, 17 2-1-3t DANORA'S BOX PARTY,

PANORA'S BOAL I AMONDAY, FERRUARY 1578, 8 P. M., IN St. John's frame Sunday-school building Broad street, corner Twenty-fourth street. Fo the benefit of the Junior Ald Society of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church. Admission It could. BOOK-MAKERS. T EE & CO.

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8NOW-FLAKE, 35c,; 6 pounds GRANULATED
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1 pounds CREAM GRANULATED
8UGAR for 25c.; 2 pounds bost
PRESERVES for 25c.; 8 pounds VIRGINIA
BUCKWHEAT for 15c.; CALIVORNIA HAMS,
8c. pound; 8 bars large SOAP for 25c.; best 810
COFFEE, roasted, 20c. pound. Everything
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LOB CITY SERGEANT, JAMES C SMITH.

fo 14-11* care F. W. Cunningham. Cir Italian Circumond, Va., February 4, 1807.

NOTICE.— THE UNDERSIGNED having qualified as administrator of Sales. Toward, decoased, hereby notates all powers to me at the late place of business, No. 1808 at to me at the late place of business, No. 1808 at the me at the late place of business, No. 1808 at the me at the late place of business, No. 1808 at the me at the late place of business, No. 1808 at the me at the late place of business, No. 1808 at the me at the sales at the me at the sales at the me at the sales at the sales at the correct may be paid with as little delay as per requested to precent them at the sales have no correct may be paid with as little delay as per countries. CHARLEN E HUNGEL CHARLEN E HUNGEL In his own right and as administratory feature.

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